

The Weather  
Tonight, fair and colder  
Tuesday, fair  
Detailed report on last page

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1938.

## New Chinese Central Government Planned In Answer to Kai-Shek

Japan Withdraws Recognition of Nationalist Chinese Regime After Kai-Shek Refuses to Negotiate Peace.

### PLEDGE SUPPORT

Germany and Italy Notify Japan They Will Recognize Provisional Government.

Tokyo, Jan. 17 (AP)—Establishment of a new central Chinese government centering on Shanghai was proposed today as a sequel to Japanese withdrawal of recognition of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist regime.

A statement attributed to Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese ambassador to China, suggested the setting up of such a government as Japan's next move toward "pacification" of East Asia.

"It is imperative that Japan and a new Chinese regime, able to work together, cooperate to tide over the difficult situation," Kawagoe was quoted in a Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch.

(A new Japanese-inspired government at Peiping, made up of Chinese, professes to be the provisional government of North China.)

It was evident that all chance of negotiating peace with the Chiang Kai-Shek government on Japan's terms had vanished and that Japan, in readjusting her diplomatic policies by withdrawal of recognition from the Nationalist government, has taken the stand Japan's "responsibilities for peace in East Asia now are even heavier than before."

A foreign office spokesman said Chiang Kai-Shek did not specifically reject Japan's proposals, "but his attitude was tantamount to rejection."

### Last Chance Failed

After recording him what it considered "one last chance," the Japanese government thought best to cease dealing with Chiang Kai-Shek, the foreign office spokesman said.

Kawagoe has not been ordered home, nor has the Chinese ambassador to Japan been asked to leave because of the withdrawal of recognition, the spokesman explained. However, he expected the Chinese ambassador voluntarily to leave Japan soon.

The spokesman pointed out that the severance of diplomatic relations between nations does not necessarily mean declaration of war follows.

It was said Japan intended to realign her foreign relations with the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union.

Tokyo financial circles were said to have pledged support to Japan's Chinese policy, recognizing the necessity of supplying capital for the development of North China.

The press unanimously endorsed the government's program and took it for granted that diplomatic recognition would be extended shortly to the Peiping regime.

The newspaper Hoshi said editorially that Germany and Italy already have notified Japan informally of their readiness to recognize the provisional government at Peiping.

## Herring-Mills Negligence Case In Supreme Court

An action for negligence, with claim for property damages, brought by Leslie Herring of Ulster Park against Sidney Mills of Orange county, went to trial this morning in Supreme Court before Justice Schirick and a jury.

The action arises out of an automobile accident which took place about 11 o'clock on the night of February 6, 1937, at the intersection of 9-W and what is known as the Balmville schoolhouse road, just north of the city of Newburgh.

Mr. Herring was driving toward Kingston, on 9-W at the time of the accident; Mills, who accompanied by a Mr. Phelps, was driving west on the Balmville road and was crossing 9-W when the collision occurred.

N. LeVan Haver, attorney for the plaintiff, in stating his case, said that Mr. Herring's 1936 Ford car had been thrown down the bank and damaged to the extent of about \$450 and that Mr. Herring had sustained two fractured ribs and for a month had been unable to get about to attend to his business. He asks damages in the sum of \$1,500.

Attorney Rusk, for the defense, claimed that the plaintiff "must have been going at a terrific rate of speed," stating that the Mills car had been slowed sideways along the road a distance of 45 feet and charges negligence on the part of the plaintiff. Defense

## Will Be Hosts at Rosendale on Sunday



Telemark Ski Club, of Rosendale, will hold its first official tournament of the year on January 23 at its Joppenbergh mountain ski jump at 2 p. m., under sponsorship of the United States Amateur Ski Association. Those in the photo are, left to right: Lucolf Holgesen, Gus Auklussen, Ivar Steve Anonsen, Bernard B. Hannson, Nils Kristoffersen, Harald Johansen, Harry Voeg.

## Winter Sports Attract Crowd to Catskills; Big Rosendale Ski Jump

### Credit Association Meeting Reveals Sound Financing

Reports showing a sound business set-up, issuance of high type loans, low loan losses, continued growth as well as the election of directors, marked the annual meeting of the Middletown Production Credit Association at the North Congregational Church, Middletown, Saturday, to which some 350 persons came.

Reports of the condition of the company and its business dealings revealed that the association had carried over \$300,000 in business loans, that it had done \$506,000 in new business in 1937, that the farmers borrowing from the association had paid back \$461,000 during the year, that the net income was \$11,978.

During a four year period the association has loaned \$1,809,000. This together with renewals amounting to \$1,000,000 makes a total business of \$2,809,000. Farmers have paid back in the same period of time \$2,228,000. The net income for four years is \$33,956. There were 728 stockholders at the end of 1937, owning stock amounting to \$48,285. (Farmers must take stock to the amount of five per cent of any loan granted.)

John L. Schoonmaker, of Accord, was re-elected a director, and Samuel B. Phelps, of Walden, was chosen a director for three years. Other directors are C. H. Bunker, Jr., of Rosendale; C. C. DuMont, of Ulster Park; and W. H. Bunker, of Rosendale. C. C. DuMont was chosen president of the association, Mr. Schoonmaker, vice president, and Charles L. Boice, of Middletown, secretary-treasurer.

The morning session was concerned with complete reports of the association. A luncheon was served at noon and in the afternoon those present listened to an address by Edwin H. Forbush, secretary of the Prudential Credit Corporation of Springfield.

### 300 Subways Stranded

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Five hundred subway riders, guided by police searchlights, walked three blocks along a narrow ledge to safety last night when a train stalled in the East river tube, linking Brooklyn and Manhattan. The train was stranded when water from a leaking main flooded the tracks and caused a short circuit.

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### State Editors Give Stand on Federal Relief Policies

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—An upstate New York newspaper publisher sees in elimination of labor saving devices a return to the "stone age."

"It," said Edward H. Clark, president of the Cortland Standard, "not only would put us back to the horse and buggy days but would take us back to the stone age, since the horse and buggy is in itself a labor saving device."

Clark's statement was included in a sentiment disclosed by a special Senate committee survey of industry, business, political and professional leaders on unemployment and relief problems.

Specifically, the publisher urged the administration to "take a helpful attitude toward business" and suggested modification or repeal of the undivided surplus tax and "those confiscatory social security taxes."

Owens D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Company, asserted labor saving devices resulted in "temporary dislocation" rather than ultimate unemployment.

Harold B. Johnson, editor of the Watertown Times, and Douglas N. Callender, managing editor of the Malone Evening Telegram, both criticized relief policies.

Johnson said relief was keeping hired help away from the dairy farms in the north country. Callender described the relief program as a "flood of waste and rison Wheeler, Florida, N. Y. Mr. Bunker was chosen president of the association, Mr. Schoonmaker, vice president, and Charles L. Boice, of Middletown, secretary-treasurer.

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### Mountain Winter Resorts Packed as Ideal Weather Conditions Prevail at All Points

As a prelude to the big ski jump next Sunday at Rosendale at 2 p. m., winter sports enthusiasts from New York city and throughout the Hudson valley thronged to the snow centers in Ulster by every means of conveyance, except afoot and on horseback, to indulge in winter sports over the week-end.

It is estimated that about 1,000 persons arrived in Kingston on two sections of the New York Central Railroad's snow train, en route to Woodstock, Phoenicia, Pine Hill, Big Indian and Fleischmanns.

Woodstock was jammed, but most of the visitors came by car and bus. Only about 50 persons remained at West Hurley.

Ken Wilson, president of Woodstock winter sports, said 300 persons attended the Newburgh Fair-Poughkeepsie Marathon hockey game at the Ojawa mountain arena, while about 1,500 more enjoyed the toboggan slide, the ski trails on Overlook or the downhill slope at Bearsville. Hotels and boarding houses were filled Saturday night.

Phoenicia entertained 500 snow train passengers, most of them for arrival for the special, Lloyd Kinsey, of the Phoenicia Ski Club, said today that the novice, intermediate and expert ski trails were crowded. Three former Dartmouth stars staid on the perilous Spitt-Cat-Spit trail with the greatest ease, pronounced it one of the best all-around "be back for used, and said they'd be back for more. All courses were very fast. There was one injury sustained at the Simpson slope, when a snow train passenger pulled a hip tendon and was given medical attention.

Otto Schindels, famous ski expert, will be at Phoenicia from January 21 until February 4 to give instruction. He will be assisted by his two instructors in permanent residence throughout the winter in Phoenicia.

Saturday night saw a record arrival of motorcar trade at Phoenicia and hotels and boarding houses were very busy.

Rosendale Activity  
Sunday about 200 cruising skiers from New York and vicinity used the Rosendale ski slopes. There was skating at Williams Lake, and a hockey game there between Binnewater and High Falls, which was won 6-4 by Binnewater. A new toboggan slide at Binnewater was well patronized.

But, all else aside, it was the Telemark Ski Club which drew the greatest crowds to Rosendale. Word had been going around that Telemarkers were doing some practice jumping in anticipation of Sunday's big fiesta, and all Ulster county, it seemed, went out to get a preview.

And while this was in progress, several famous entrants who will compete Sunday at Joppenbergh mountain were winning laurels at White Plains where the Westchester County Ski jumping tournament was held.

Olav Aasen, of the Staten Island Club, carried off top honors in the Class A division. Negotiating a leap of 89 feet on

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## Scant Support Given Willkie Plan to Have U.S. Purchase Utilities

House Military Committee Chairman May in Opposition Declares Such Action Beginning of "State Socialism."

### JOHNSON SPEAKS

Declares President Makes a Piker of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini.

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—A proposal that the government buy out the largest private utility group in the Tennessee Valley received scant support today from the first members of congress to discuss it.

Wendell L. Willkie had suggested that "as a last resort in a desperate situation," the government purchase power companies in that area which are subsidiaries of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation. Willkie is president of the latter company.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), leader of the public power bloc in the house, was more favorably inclined toward the idea than other legislators who commented. He expressed willingness for such a purchase if the price was not based on "inflated values."

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee, however, opposed purchase "at any price" as the beginning of "state socialism."

Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.), father of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said the government should make purchases only to avoid duplicating transmission lines or other equipment of private companies, but added:

"The utilities have made this difficult by asking a price that nobody could afford to pay."

Reply to Proposal  
Willkie said his proposal was a reply to President Roosevelt's suggestion that the utilities sell their distribution systems to cities in the area.

Meanwhile, one administration adviser expressed doubt that the President would seek abolition of all business holding companies at this session of congress. Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference last week that holding companies ought to be disbanded.

Some administration supporters in congress said they thought holding companies should be abolished by law only in the banking and insurance fields.

They said the present utilities holding company act, which provides that not more than two holding companies should operate any group of utility operating companies, should be tried for another year or two before further action is considered in the power business.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, declared last night the President's holding company pronouncement made "pikers and amateurs" of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini in many respects.

"The people had not demanded that holding companies go," he told a community forum audience of the Washington Post Hall.

"Congress had not demanded that holding companies go. One man made the remark at a press conference."

## Sunday Marked Coldest Day of Winter in City

Sunday morning was the coldest so far experienced in Kingston this winter when the official city thermometer at the city hall recorded a low of 7 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock that morning. Other thermometers in other sections of the city recorded as low as zero for the first time this winter.

Snow began falling Sunday afternoon in the city and fell at intervals during the afternoon and evening, and this morning when rising, it was to find snow falling and the storm continued throughout the morning.

The weather office in Albany reported that snow would likely continue falling until late afternoon.

Up to noon today the fall had reached a depth of not quite one inch. The coldest recorded this morning by the official city thermometer was 21 degrees, which was at 6 o'clock. In other sections of the city recordings as low as 10 degrees above zero were reported.

The snow today was accompanied by wind, although it did not reach gale proportions.

Superintendent David P. Conway of the board of public works was keeping in close touch with weather conditions and if necessary was ready to order out the snow removal equipment.

Known What He Wanted  
Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 17 (AP)—The negro who held up a drug store last night knew what he wanted—and got it. "This is a hold-up," he said, pointing a pistol at Gordon Hunt, a clerk.

"Well, what do you want?" asked Hunt. "Six dollars," said the robber. Hunt pulled a \$1 and \$5 bill from a roll of currency in the cash register. The negro grabbed them and ran.

## House Committee Favors \$553,266,494 for Navy; Goal of 2,050 Planes by '41

### WHITE BOY REARED AS CHINESE



Born Joseph Rinehart in New York city, adopted in infancy by a Chinese merchant and reared in China for 15 of his 19 years. Fung Kwok Keung (above) arrived in Seattle, Wash., last night. Distinctly Caucasian in looks, Fung's mannerisms, language and choice of food are Chinese.

## G.O.P. Group Puts Chautemps Tries Aside Proposals To Form Cabinet On Fiscal System To End Paris Crisis

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—A Republican spokesman said today the party's legislative leaders had shelved indefinitely controversial portions of their proposals to improve the state's fiscal system.

The spokesman, who declined to allow his name to be used, said some of the proposals probably would "come before the Assembly within a week or ten days."

"They, however, will deal only with minor changes in budgeting procedure," he asserted.

All the proposals were endorsed by Republican members of a joint legislative committee created by the 1937 legislature to survey the state's fiscal affairs. Democrats did not sign the report, urging further study.

Observers at once read in the decision further evidence of a decision by both Republicans and Democrats to avoid controversy in the 1938 legislature. Leaders of both parties have set mid-March as their adjournment objective.

Dominance of the "peace" motif also was shown in further indication of Republican acquiescence to Democratic Governor Lehman's \$235,000,000 budget, in contrast to the partisan fight it evoked last year.

Republican leaders planned to discuss the budget tonight with the party's state executive committee, headed by State Republican Chairman William S. Murray. But a spokesman said there "will be no trouble over the budget."

A brief session tonight was devoted to the Republican-controlled Assembly, where committee members considered legislation not scheduled to meet until tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union announced a legislative program featured by proposals for immediate arraignment of arrested persons, or imprisonment outside the jurisdiction of police; complete records of all prisoner-police interviews; and physical examination of prisoners upon admittance.

The tone of the bourse, or stock exchange, was steady.

As night of the fourth day of the crisis approached, blue placards appeared on the boulevards laying the blame for France's troubles variously on capital and labor, Rightists and Leftists. One placard called for an Anarchist mass meeting.

DeValera Cheered as Sessions Start  
London, Jan. 17 (AP)—Special police details were stationed in Downing Street today to hold back hundreds of Irish men and women gathered there to cheer Eamon DeValera as the prime minister of Ireland arrived for his peace conference with Britain's leaders.

The problem arising from DeValera's desire to bring Ulster (Northern Ireland) into union with the new Eire (formerly the Irish Free State) apparently was the chief obstacle to an accord to compose the long strife between Ireland and Great Britain.

Shouts of "Up de Val" and fluttering green handkerchiefs greeted DeValera and other ministers of the new Irish regime as they arrived at No. 10 Downing Street for the official luncheon which opened the conference.

Earlier, in preparation for the meeting which may bring truce to the long Irish-English struggle, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain conferred with other members of the British cabinet.

The long trade war between Ireland and Great Britain and the question of fitting Ireland into the British empire's defense plans were understood to be the points discussed.

DeValera reportedly had a plan for a federal parliament, with Northern Ireland acting in conjunction with the south over a period of ten years, when a plebiscite would be held in the north to decide about partitioning.

## Navy's Chief of Operations Warns That Program Delay Would Jeopardize Security of United States.

### SAFETY LOCKS

Navy Official Asks Two Time Locks for Intelligence Division to Thwart Spies.

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—The House appropriations committee recommended today a \$553,266,494 appropriation to finance the navy in the coming fiscal year—an increase of \$26,723,156 over the current year.

Although the total was \$11,139,967 less than the budget requested, it would permit start of construction of 22 new ships—two battleships to cost \$70,850,000 each; two cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines and four auxiliary vessels.

In addition, the committee recommended funds to continue construction of more than 70 ships already underway. The total for both continuing and new construction was \$128,063,157, a reduction of \$9,636,850 from budget estimates.

May be Expanded.  
The proposed construction may be expanded substantially as a result of a message President Roosevelt is expected to send to Congress in the near future outlining plans for strengthening the fleet in the light of world conditions which he said were causing him "growing concern."

The committee, in reporting the bill to the House, made no reference to the international situation but some of the items as approved, in addition to new ship construction, appeared significant.

One was for \$1,277,000 to reopen the torpedo manufacturing plant at Alexandria, Va., to supplement the output of the torpedo plant at Newport, R. I. The committee said the Newport factory was on three shifts, but would be able to produce only about half the necessary quantity for the next six years.

The committee also reversed its previous stand by recommending the recommissioning of the ammunition ship USS at a cost of about \$125,200. Funds for this purpose were released last year.

In one of the few instances where it increased amounts requested by the budget, the committee recommended \$2,000,000 for purchase of strategic minerals whereas the budget asked for only \$500,000. The committee said its action was designed to make available an amount "more nearly approaching the current appropriation of \$2,500,000."

Warning to Congress  
Congress received a warning from the navy's chief of operations today that any delay in the shipbuilding or aircraft programs would "jeopardize" the nation's security.

Admiral William D. Leahy, testifying before a House appropriations subcommittee on the navy's financial needs, said the international situation was "most serious" and the United States "must continue to maintain our national defense establishments at their highest efficiency."

"The political conditions in the world, both in Europe and the Far East, are more threatening than at any time since 1918, and are distinctly worse than a year ago," he said.

The material condition of the navy's most powerful weapons—its battleships—is satisfactory, Leahy added, but they "are rapidly approaching obsolescence."

Admiral W. G. Du Bose, chief of Bureau of Construction and Repair, estimated it would cost \$289,000,000 to complete the 72 ships now under construction and \$249,000,000 to finish 22 vessels for which initial appropriations were sought for the 1939 fiscal year.

The cost of building naval craft keeps going up. Du Bose asserted, and some material prices increased as much as 25 and 30 per cent in the last year.

Asks Time Locks  
A naval official, declaring that "subversive activities are 'highly rampant'" in this country, has asked for two time-lock safes for the naval intelligence division.

William D. Bergman, administrative assistant and chief clerk of the Navy Department, supplied the details in testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee on the 1939 naval supply bill, made public today.

Plans Activities  
The Italian Democratic Club of Rosendale held its first meeting of the year in its club room at the Bridge View Inn last Tuesday. The meeting was attended by the majority of the members and plans for the new year's activities were discussed.



### Presbyterians to Elect Officers

The annual supper and meeting of the Men's Club of the Round Presbyterian Church will be held in the chapel of the church on Wednesday evening, January 26. At this time officers for the new year will be elected and plans made for the year's activities of the club.

On Thursday evening, January 27, the congregation of the church will meet in the chapel for the purpose of electing members of a pastoral committee whose duties it will be to invite candidates to preach in the church. The church will be without a pastor after this month as the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor for the past six years, has accepted a unanimous call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton, L. I.

### APPLY FOR LIMITED LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP

An application for limited letters of guardianship for Amos and Lloyd Newcombe, sons of the late Austin R. Newcombe, was filed today by Fowler & Connelly, attorneys, who also represent the Newcombe estate. The guardianship covers certain life insurance policies on the life of Mr. Newcombe.

Prevalent American error—mistaking wisecracks for thought.

### DO YOU KNOW—

That you are liable for injuries if someone slips on your icy sidewalk or porch?

### AND DO YOU KNOW—

That you can insure for this liability at small cost—

### ASK ABOUT IT!

Howard J. Terwilliger  
260 Fair St. Tel. 838.



### HERE'S QUICK COAL SERVICE

If your bin's empty, don't worry! We'll get BLACK STORK to you in record time.

You are sure of prompt delivery when you phone us for BLACK STORK Hi-Test Anthracite. Whatever the weather, we'll RUSH any size, any quantity to you at any time. Special delivery service, when your bin is nearly empty, is one of our specialties. Phone us for Hi-Test BLACK STORK. We have the right size for every heater, stoker, magazine lead boiler or stove.



Independent Coal Co.  
Ph. 183, 166 Cornell St.  
J. R. PHILLIPS, Manager



### You'll Shout For Joy

when you see how much money you can save by buying right now at the great January Sales! Scarcely before in history have such honest-to-goodness VALUES been offered to the Kingston buying public. And this opportunity for such huge savings may never come again.

Don't delay! Take full advantage of the January Sales by checking the values right now in the ad in

THE DAILY FREEMAN

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—

Strength in aircraft was hardly sufficient to offset selling of utilities and other leaders in today's stock market.

While activity was not pronounced at any time, losses running to 2 points or so were widely distributed near the final hour.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares. Bonds and commodities were uneventful. The French franc recovered briskly in terms of the dollar notwithstanding failure thus far in the organization of a new cabinet at Paris.

Losses running to a point or more were registered for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, duPont, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Carbide and International Paper & Power Preferred.

In the resistant division were Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific, J. C. Penney, Newport Industries, Electric Boat, Deere and Woolworth.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 232 Wall street.

### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Air Reduction	56 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	10 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	17 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	50 1/2
American Can Co.	78
American Car Foundry	20 1/2
American & Foreign Power	3 1/2
American Locomotive	22
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	54 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	140 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	71 1/4
American Tobacco, Class B	13 1/4
American Radiator	34 1/4
Anaconda Copper	40 1/4
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	7 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	5 1/2
Auburn Auto	8 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	9 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	63 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	23 1/4
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	10 1/2
Calumet Hecla Mines	9 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	7 1/2
Case, J. I.	9 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	43 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	60 1/2
Coca Cola	124 1/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	8 1/2
Commercial Solvents	9 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	23 1/4
Consolidated Oil	9 1/2
Continental Oil	32 1/4
Continental Can Co.	41 1/4
Corn Products	84 1/4
Curtis Wright A. Stock	18
Del. & Hudson R. R.	17
Eastman Kodak	163 1/4
Electric Power & Light	11 1/2
E. I. duPont	117
Erie Railroad	4 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	25 1/4
General Electric Co.	44
General Motors	36 1/2
General Foods Corp.	33 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	18 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	24 1/2
Great Northern Ore	14
Hoecker Products	7 1/2
Houston Oil	8 1/2
Hudson Motors	9 1/2
International Harvester Co.	67 1/2
International Nickel	60 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	67 1/2
John-Manville & Co.	81
Kennecott Copper	41 1/4
Keystone Steel	18 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	18 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	6 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	99 1/2
Loews, Inc.	51 1/4
Mack Trucks, Inc.	23 1/4
McKeesport Tin Plate	25
Mid-Continent Petroleum	21 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	35 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	12
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	20
New York Central R. R.	18 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R. R.	18 1/2
North American Co.	19 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	12 1/2
Packard Motors	5 1/4
Pacific Gas & Elec.	27 1/4
Penney, J. C.	71 1/4
Pennsylvania Railroad	23 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/4
Public Service of N. J.	33 1/4
Pullman Co.	35 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	7
Republic Iron & Steel	20 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	43 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	63 1/4
Southern Pacific Co.	20 1/4
Southern Railroad Co.	13
Standard Brands Co.	9
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	4 1/4
Standard Oil of Calif.	32 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	50 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	35 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	6 1/4
Socony Vacuum Corp.	15 1/4
Texas Corp.	42 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	47
Union Pacific R. R.	86 1/4
United Gas Improvement	10 1/4
United Corp.	3
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	3
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	31
U. S. Rubber Co.	23 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	29 1/4
Western Union Tele. Co.	60 1/4
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	25 1/4
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	106 1/4
Yellow Truck & Coach	13 1/4

### NEW YORK Curb EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Cyanamid B.	26 1/2
American Gas & Electric	20 1/4
American Superpower	26 1/4
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	1 1/4
Bliss, E. W.	1 1/4
Electric Bond & Share	8 1/4
Excella Aircraft & Tool	13 1/4
Equity Corp.	41
Ford Motor Ltd.	41
Gulf Oil	41
Humble Oil	27 1/4
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	31
International Petro. Ltd.	31
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	67
Newmont Mining Co.	67
Niagara Hudson Power	8
Pennard Corp.	42 1/2
St. Regis Paper	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20 1/4
Technicolor Corp.	20 1/4
United Gas Corp.	4 1/2
United Light & Power A.	3 1/2
Wright Hargreaves Mines	7 1/4

### THE CLERMONT'S WIN IN WALKILL LEAGUE

Hudson Valley Basketball League games at Walkill prison Sunday resulted in victories for the Kingston Clermonts over the L. B. S. of Newburgh, 38-23, and the Montgomery five over the Crusaders, 48-39.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—The position of the Treasury January 14: Receipts, \$22,920,910.88; expenditures, \$34,327,425.51; balance, \$2,947,943,253.13; customs receipts for the month, \$11,589,758.78. Receipts for the fiscal year (ending July 1), \$3,344,706,607.56; expenditures, \$4,126,273,877.59; including \$1,092,659,112.10 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$791,567,270.03; gross debt, \$37,397,470,865.68, an increase of \$6,912,492.47 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,755,253,254.65, including \$1,222,943,091.13 of inactive gold.

### Export Expansion Noted Last Week

The most vocal news the past week in the business field was the reports of conferences between the President and industrial and business leaders and further reiteration by the President of his stand against holding companies, with a statement that he stands opposed to all holding companies, the latest addition to the category being that of holding companies in the field of banking. Related to that was the statement made by President Willkie of Commonwealth & Southern, who offered, "as a last resort in a desperate situation," to sell to the government the company's properties in the Tennessee Valley. He said that as a result of TVA activities in that section the utilities concerned were faced with immediate duplication of the forced sale of part of their facilities, with the balance rendered worthless.

Of other business news the most encouraging was the indication of a prospect for export expansion. In point is the fact that foreign orders for machine tools during December more than offset the decline in home buying; suggests rising industrial activity abroad.

Except for utilities stock prices, showed a gain Saturday, for the day and the week. Industrial closed Saturday up 2.47 points, to 134.31 on the Dow-Jones average; railroads gained 0.37 point, to 32.33; utilities showed a loss of 0.05 point, to 21.75. Total volume Saturday was 740,000 shares. Sales in December of new domestic passenger cars totaled 185,000 units, a drop from November and comparing with 327,000 in December last year. The ICC will begin taking testimony today from those opposed to the railroads plan for a 15 percent increase in freight rates.

There are indications that the Roosevelt administration is planning higher income taxes next year.

Shipyards and aircraft builders will profit from the proposed navy building program.

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### Herring-Mills Case In Supreme Court

(Continued from Page One)

puta in a counter-claim for \$400. Power Corp. of Marlborough, who had been drawn to serve on the jury, was excused when in answer to the question as to whether he knew anything about the accident he replied that he was there about five minutes after it happened. Justice Schrick warned Mr. Clarke not to discuss the case with any of the jurors and not to answer any questions.

Before the negligence case was taken up, there was a brief inquiry. In the claim of Dorothy Becker of Highland for damages sustained when her car was in an auto accident on August 11, 1935, Attorney Michael Vardone appeared for the claimant, who was given damages in the amount of \$125.00.

Cases Nos. 12 and 167, which were to have gone to trial this morning, were reported as not ready, due to the fact that Stanley B. Johnson, attorney for the defendants, was engaged on a case in Orange county. Attorney Haver, who represents the plaintiff, said that he had gone to considerable expense and expenditure of time over the week-end in order to have the case ready today. Justice Schrick ordered defendant's attorney to be ready to try the case Tuesday morning. The action brought by Dominick LaVelle against DeLaval Sales & Service for property damage and negligence was announced settled.

### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular State Convocation on Wednesday, January 19, in Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street, at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is requested.

### Mystic Court, O. of A.

The regular meeting of Mystic Court, No. 62, O. of A., will be held Tuesday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock, at the Masonic lodge rooms on the Strand. Officers for the year will be installed. Master Masons are also welcome. Refreshments will be served. Officers are asked to return their rituals at this time.

### Rondout Lodge, No. 313, F. & A. M.

will hold its stated communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the local Chapter of DeMolay will be guests and members of the lodge are requested to bring their sons. Howard Kinch of the local police will give a talk on "Finger-Printing" and several reels of pictures will be shown through courtesy of Henry Millonig, Jr. Refreshments will be served.

Members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, Special Agent Wells of the Supreme Council will be present at this evening's meeting and the following schedule has been arranged: A special meeting for officers and committee chairmen at 7:30 o'clock, the regular business meeting at 8 o'clock and an open meeting at 8:30 o'clock. Friends of the order and prospective members are invited to attend the open meeting to secure a better understanding of the Knights of Columbus. Refreshments will be served.

All indications point to a record attendance at the open Knights of Columbus meeting, which is being held tonight in honor of William A. Wells, special agent. The regular business meeting will be preceded by a special executive meeting of all the officers and committee chairmen of the local council. The feature of the evening will be an open meeting for all non-member friends of the local knights, which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m. The officers and members of the council have left nothing undone in a united effort to make this visit of their guests, both non-members and Mr. Wells, a very pleasant one.

The tangelo—a cross between a tangerine and grapefruit—is the fruit with a future, says L. J. Deakin, Miami citrus grower.

### INVESTIGATOR INJURED IN CAR BOMB BLAST



Harry Raymond, former Chief of Police at San Diego, Calif., and now a reform investigator is shown being treated for arm and leg fractures when his automobile exploded as he stepped on the starter in the garage of his Los Angeles home. Raymond declared that he thought he knew who did it and would attend to the investigation in his own way.

### BONAPARTE ESTATE IS NOW IN RUINS

### U. S. Home of Napoleons' Kin Is Sold by Court.

Bordertown, N. J.—Point Breeze, the country estate that was home to Joseph Bonaparte, Comte de Surville and former king of Naples and of Spain, during 20 years of his exile, has been sold under the auctioneer's hammer.

Little remains on the dilapidated estate to identify it as the American home of Napoleon's brother. A beautiful artificial lake once dotted with swans and pleasure craft is a dry, weed-filled depression, remnants of the lake house crumbling at one edge.

The lake house was built by Joseph for his daughter, Princess Zenaide, and near by is the entrance to a subterranean passage which he built to protect her from bad weather on her frequent visits to her father's home, of which there is no trace. The stone-lined passage now is clogged by debris and earth 20 feet from its entrance.

Joseph's first home was destroyed by fire in 1820, but there remains no trace today of the mansion house he built to replace it. The only house at Point Breeze now is a mansion built 80 years ago and remodeled in 1912 by Harris Hammond, son of the late mining engineer, John Hays Hammond.

Bonaparte bought the 1,000-acre estate for \$10,000 shortly after his flight to Philadelphia with his secretary and nine servants following his brother's crushing defeat at Waterloo.

Hammond had the grounds landscaped extensively when he bought the remaining 242 acres of the estate 25 years ago, built three swimming pools and used it as a summer home until 1932.

Charles Forko, caretaker, and his family have attempted to keep the grounds well groomed, but weeds and the elements have done much to return Point Breeze to a state of dilapidation.

Several months ago Hammond filed a petition in bankruptcy in New York federal court and the remnants of Bonaparte's once-proud estate were sold to satisfy a judgment.

Washing, soaking and preparing beans in many different ways from stews to salads are described in "Beans in Variety," a recipe book which will be sent free, upon request to Consumers' Information Service, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, N. Y.

### Elaine Lehr's Skit On Radio Tonight

When local radio listeners tune in on Richard Himmer's program tonight at 8 o'clock on WJZ, they will hear dramatized a skit written by Miss Elaine Lehr of 594 Broadway with "Alexander's Ragtime Band" as the theme.

Two weeks ago, Miss Lehr listened to the program and decided to try for the \$25 prize offered for playlets written around popular songs. Saturday she received a check and notification that her playlet would be read on tonight's program.

"It took me 15 minutes to write the skit," said Miss Lehr this morning when she was interviewed at the office of Mann & Gross insurance agency 271 Fair street, where she is a stenographer.

### HOME BUREAU

### Flatbush

Fourteen Home Bureau members and visitors of the Flatbush unit met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hill on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Clarke, of Milton, gave the first of a series of four lessons on "Understanding Each Other." This lesson dealt with the various fears that were experienced by individuals in general and with the members of this unit in particular. Many interesting facts were given by Mrs. Clarke and she explained the causes of many fears. In the second lesson remedies will be suggested for some of these fears.

Those present were: Mrs. Christian Ducker, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. Charles Klotz, Mrs. Fred Kukuk, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Harold Osterhout, Miss Mary Osterhout, Mrs. Eustace Pottemont, Mrs. Alvin Paken, Mrs. Samuel Post, Mrs. Harry Durling and three visitors, Miss Mildred Beasley, Mrs. Edward Heppner, and Miss Ada Pearson.

### Dartball Tuesday

Members of the St. James Men's Club dartball team are requested to meet at the church at 7:20 p. m. Tuesday evening January 13 and proceed to the Rondout Presbyterian Church where they will play dartball.

### Police Taking Census of Dogs

Officers Camp and Burger this morning commenced the work of taking the annual dog census in Kingston. They will make a house to house call taking the names of all dogs and the owners. Dog licenses for 1938 were due the first of the year.

### SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Jan. 17.—The Young Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Rodney DuBois on Tuesday evening.

Miss Charles Snyder is improving from her recent illness.

Nathan Cole was home last week with a cold.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Mar-

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### KERHONKSON SUPPER AT FIREMEN'S HALL

The Kerhonkson Fire Department will hold its annual supper on Wednesday evening, January 19, in the fire station at Kerhonkson, starting at 5:30 o'clock. Kingstonians desiring to attend can purchase tickets from Jack Heaney, 14 Brown avenue, or phone him for reservations, 287-R.

The krona is the monetary unit of Norway and Denmark.

## DON'T MISS THIS

EARLY - WEEK

# Food Event

FLAKED TUNA FISH, 2 cans 27c

ARMOUR'S 12-OZ. CAN CORNED BEEF... 2 for 31c

HERSHEY'S COCOA... 2 lb can 21c

STRAINED BUCKWHEAT PURE HONEY 5 lb. pail 45c

NO. 2 TIN YALE PEAS... 2 for 15c

RURAL GOLD SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 tin 17c

PICK OF THE CROP, NO. 1 TINS TOMATO JUICE... 2 for 9c

BALLOON SOAP CHIPS... 5 lbs. 30c

• TOP-TEST MEATS •

SALE OF LAMB

SHORT CUT CHUCKS, lb. .... 15c

FANCY RIB CHOPS, lb. .... 23c

MEATY SHOULDER CHOPS, lb. .... 19c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. 27c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER... 2 lbs. 29c

LONG-HANDLED STEEL SNOW SHOVELS... 49c

• DAIRY •

RICH CREAMED Cottage Cheese lb. 8c

KRAFT'S AMERICAN CHEESE... 2 lb. loaf 53c

KRAFT'S 1/2 lb. Pkg. OLD ENGLISH... 18c

• FRUITS •

FANCY NO. 1 YORK IMPERIAL APPLES 10 lbs. 25c-95c bu.

SOLID HEADS CABBAGE... 3 lbs. 10c

SWEET, JUICY TANGERINES 2 doz. 19c

## The Great Bull Markets

SMITH AVE. & GRAND ST. WASHINGTON & HURLEY AVENUES.



"Captain Clyde is a brave man," she told me. "I can imagine a woman loving that man."

## Love Alone Was Real in the fantastic nightmare of Balingong

# EMPIRE FOR A LADY

BY ALAN LEMAY

## STARTING JANUARY 18, IN THIS PAPER

### Most Active Stocks

Following are the 15 most active stocks for the week ended January 15:

	Volume	Close	Net change
.....	177,000	42 1/2	+ 1/2
.....	169,500	28	+ 1/2
.....	152,000	41 1/4	+ 1/4
.....	135,000	12 1/2	+ 1/4
.....	137,100	24 1/4	+ 1/4
.....	118,200	19 1/2	+ 1/4
.....	107,000	24 1/4	+ 1/4
.....	95,000	29 1/4	+ 1/4
.....	85,500	8 1/4	+ 1/4
.....	86,000	51 1/4	+ 1/4
.....	75,000	23 1/2	+ 1/4
.....	70,000	29 1/4	+ 1/4
.....	60,000	106 1/4	+ 1/4
.....	62,000	42 1/2	+ 1/2
.....	67,000	26 1/2	+ 1/2
.....	62,500	7 1/2	+ 1/2



## 'Ski Safely' Advice Of Conservation Dept. to Sportsmen

Albany, N. Y.—"Ski safely"—that is the advice of the seasoned experts.

With thousands of persons trying this sport for the first time this year, New York state's ski centers are putting an emphasis on learning to ski properly so that more fun and fewer accidents will result.

While skiing accidents seldom, if ever, reach serious proportions, there are many injuries which can be avoided if caution and common sense are used instead of foolhardy recklessness, according to the champions.

At most New York state skiing centers there are competent instructors and practice slopes for the benefit of the beginners. Here control of the skis can be mastered, which is the first essential for enjoying the ski trails.

While all of the ski trails in New York are classified either "novice," "intermediate" or "expert," W. G. Howard, Director of the Division of Lands and Forests, New York State Conservation Department, a veteran skier, says:

**Experience Necessary.**

"A novice trail can seldom be negotiated successfully by a novice skier who has had no experience. The fact that it is listed as a novice trail, shows that it is the least steep of the various classes of ski trails. Absolute beginners are advised to gain some experience on practice slopes and open slopes before attempting these trails."

"Stemming" or "snowplowing" is the most effective way of cutting down speed. These braking methods are accomplished by turning the skis in toward each other to form a "snowplow."

Harry W. Hicks, secretary of the Lake Placid Club and chairman of the Skiing Committee of the Adirondack Mountain Club, advises:

"In driving a car one should always be in such control, whatever the conditions, that he can avoid accidents by stopping. The same rule holds in skiing. Accidents can and should be avoided if the skier is at no time beyond control or the possibility of stopping or braking."

L. H. Hull of the Schenectady Winter Sports Association and chairman of the Classification of Ski Hills of the Adirondack Mountain Club, an authority on ski trails, warns:

**No Trail Perfectly Safe**

"No ski trail is perfectly safe for all people. In spite of signs, publicity and verbal cautioning, novices will be found on the most difficult trails. The problem then is to prevent the unskillful skier from damaging himself. On a wide trail with a few turns the novice may attain very high speeds before coming to a portion of the trail when control is essential. At this point he attempts to turn or check which may end in a crash, disastrous because of his high speed."

At some of the ski centers throughout New York state ski patrols have been organized. These patrols made up of volunteers generally, go over the trails at the end of the day to render assistance to any person who may have been injured or exhausted.

**Here Are Rules:**

All of the ski authorities agree on the following rules for safe conduct in the winter sports areas:

Keep together on trails. Cross-country trips should be made under supervision of one or two leaders, one experienced man in the rear of the party to make sure that none of the slower skiers become lost.

Heed the call of "track" or "trail" when another party of skiers come from behind on a downhill trail.

Avoid over-fatigue. Do not attempt trails and slopes too difficult. More pleasure is gained from skiing if time is taken for frequent rests.

Supervise open slopes. Open slopes should never be used for tobogganing or sledding while skiers are practising. If skiing slopes are given the same supervision as public playgrounds in the summer, few mishaps will result. Always ski under control. If you lose control, stop.

**THE ONLY**  
COUGH DROP  
medicated with throat-soothing  
ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.  
**VICKS COUGH DROP**

During January Sales...  
**BUY FOR CASH AND SAVE**  
Use a "Personal" Loan...

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Take advantage of the convenience "PERSONAL" credit offers and repay your loan in small monthly amounts.

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Ask for FREE booklet. Come in or phone NOW!

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319 Wall St. Delano R. Ellis, Mgr.  
Phone 5476.  
Kingston, N. Y.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

### Highland School Regents Schedule

Highland, Jan. 17.—Regent's examinations are to be given January 24 to 28 with the following schedule: Monday morning—Geography, History B, American History, Typewriting.

Monday afternoon—U. S. History, Latin 2, French 2, Economics.

Tuesday morning—English, English 4, Plane Geometry, Business Arithmetic.

Tuesday afternoon—Spelling, silent reading, physics, chemistry, physical geography, shorthand 2.

Wednesday morning—Arithmetic, int. Algebra, bookkeeping 2.

Wednesday afternoon—Latin 3, French 3.

Thursday morning—Solid geometry, plane trigonometry, History A, business law.

Thursday afternoon—Latin 4, English 3.

Friday morning—Comprehensive music, comprehensive art.

**Drum Corps' Party**

Highland, Jan. 17.—The Highland Drum Corps gave a party Wednesday evening and by permission of the Trustees of the church hall, Arthur J. Poima, leader of the corps, was in charge of the entertainment and saw to it that everyone had a good time. Sam Davis with violin and John Doffinger at the piano furnished the music and the Virginia Reel was danced several times. Late in the evening Edward Hubbard, Otis Benson and Jesse Robinson served cake and cocoa. Ladies were guests of the members. It is announced that the local corps will entertain the first annual field day of the Hudson Valley Drum Corps Association early in the summer. A similar event was held here several years ago on the athletic field at the high school.

**SINCLAIR OIL COMPANY**

**TAKES LONG LEASE HERE**

The local Sinclair Oil Co. are preparing to occupy their own building which will be located along the tracks of the Bridge railroad. The company have taken a long term lease of a plot of ground and this week had a 15,000 gallon tank taken there. There are also to be three tanks of 20,000 gallons capacity.

The Sinclair Company was first formed here some 12 years ago and located at the river, from where they sent out their trucks.

**NEW PALTZ NEWS**

New Paltz, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Frank Black of Modena will be a speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the Highland school Thursday.

Miss Marguerite Linacre was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Avery in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott spent Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Branigan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Signer of Brooklyn over the week-end.

Mrs. Louise Young entertained on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in playing card games.

Miss Minnie Bottiger will entertain the thimble party at her home on January 20.

John Ashton and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott at Plutarch.

Mrs. Mabel Schneider was a recent guest of Mrs. Gladys Mears in Highland.

The American Legion will serve a roast beef supper in the Legion hall on January 19 at 6 p. m.

Inez Van Nostrand was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends in honor of her birthday the past Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackert on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Van den Berg will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church at her home on Friday, January 21, at 3 o'clock.

The Dutch Arms held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The president, Vanderlyn T. Pine, presided. Robert Park was responsible for the program and introduced Miss Morris, who represents the state social welfare, as the speaker. Miss Morris spoke of the state's social welfare program. The stewards for the supper were S. M. Kevan, Harold L.

Wood and Fred Heinsohn. Those on the service committee were A. S. Van Sicken and Norman Baker. Tom Jensen was in charge in the kitchen.

The fire department will hold open house Tuesday and Wednesday, January 18 and 19, so that the public may inspect its newly decorated rooms.

The stockholders of the Huguenot National Bank enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Tamney Hotel on Tuesday. Following their annual meeting.

The New Paltz Rod and Gun Club met at the American Legion Hall January 15. The following officers were re-elected: President, Alexander V. Dayton; vice president, Vanderlyn T. Pine; secretary, ReWitt Clinton Seward; financial secretary, Edward C. Elmore.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a valentine party in the high school on February 9.

George Knickerbocker is entertaining his brother, Ray Knickerbocker.

Mrs. Charles Young entertained the Good Fellowship Society at a party at her home on Friday night.

Last fall they moved into the brick building on the Milton road where they have had their office and storage for oils and trucks. They hope to have their new building ready about March 1. Harry D. Sutton has been manager of this branch for about 10 years.

**Village Briefs.**

Highland, Jan. 17.—The Republican Club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, when Supervisor John F. Wadlin will speak on "Town Government and its Administration." Refreshments have been offered and will be served by Ralph Lyons, John Parks, Walter Slicker, Edward Hubbard.

Mrs. George Hildebrand entertained a foursome of bridge Friday evening.

An election is to be held at the fire house between the hours of 7 and 10 on the evening of Tuesday, January 18. The voting is to authorize purchase of a new piece of equipment. The increase in the budget for it was voted on in the election last month.

The election of officers of the Children of Mary Sodality took place last week with Theresa Constantino, president; Lucia Ose, vice president; Mary Cusumano, secretary; Mary Messina, treasurer. Father Charles Rosselli was a guest. The sodality is planning to hold a dance some time during February. Refreshments were served.

The Highland Fire Co. held its third of a series of game parties in the hose house on Friday evening.

Webster D. Bond has been home from Vassar Hospital for a week and is rapidly improving from his recent operation. He was a patient in the hospital for over ten weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Nellie Fowler and Mrs. Mabel Cunningham have recently returned from a two weeks' stay in Florida. They rented a cottage for a few days near Miami, and on the return trip came up the west coast and saw Highland people in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Helen Orback of Brooklyn has been spending this week here as the guest of Miss Mary Castana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carroll, who have been occupying rooms in the J. J. Hasbrouck home on Brinckerhoff avenue, are leaving next week for New York.

Sergeant Edward Hulise, who has been enjoying a month's vacation, will return to his duties here this week, and Trooper Lynn Baker, who has been in charge, will take his vacation.

## Karl Fortress Promising Artist



"Winter Scene"



"On the Wittenberg Road"



"October"

Federal Art Project Photos.

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Anti-lynching—Fillbuster continues in Senate.

Appropriations—House expected to pass treasury-postoffice supply bill.

Unemployment—Senate committee hears three big city mayors outline relief needs.

Judiciary—Senate committee considers nomination of Stanley F. Reed to Supreme Court.

Taxes—House committee continues public hearings on tax revision program.

Wire-tapping—Louis R. Glavis, former assistant to Secretary Ickes, questioned by Senate committee.

Farm—Joint conference committee may hold joint sessions to hasten agreement on legislation.

**Spring Signs**

Franklin, Pa.—Spring in January.

H. P. Morrison reported seeing a fat fishing worm crawling on top of the snow near his house.

Another resident said he saw a group of furry caterpillars out for an airing.

**Just Starting**

San Francisco—"Me dead? Life begin at 110," said John Harrison on an ambulance crew that rushed into his apartment.

Glancing through a window, a passerby had seen Harrison—who claims he was born in 1825—sleep on a couch and concluded the aged man was dead.

If you like avocados—aligator pears to some people—get your fill between now and March. The growers association announces that, owing to unusual crop conditions, a harvest that usually extends over the whole year will be confined to three months.

**"Professional Students"**

He arrived in the still life class

Woodstock, Jan. 17.—In 1917, when he was barely six years old, Karl Fortress, with his father and mother, fled to England for refuge when the war had made them homeless in Antwerp, Belgium, the boy's birthplace. His father soon went to Chicago and eventually sent for his wife and son.

Most of Fortress' childhood was spent in Chicago but since then he has seen much of North America, from a CCC camp in the south, to Alaska, where recently he spent several months with artists sent there by the Federal Art Project.

He returned from Alaska this fall enthusiastic and full of vivid impressions of a country he found interesting. His observations and experiences there have given him ideas which he expects will take him at least two years to interpret on canvas.

**Must Know Landscape.**

He believes an artist has to do more than look at his landscape in order to make a good picture. He must know his landscape, and know by having lived long enough with the places he paints to become thoroughly acquainted with them. "Going outdoors to paint isn't as important as living outdoors," is his belief. "One of the reasons I have limited my subject matter is that I want only to paint things I understand."

While he hopes to develop his preference to wait until he can fully realize which and bring to them a "fuller interpretation."

Karl Fortress was educated in Chicago and studied art there in the Art Institute for two years. He was rewarded after a short time of study by being promoted from the antique class to the still life class. This was something of an achievement as the promotion usually takes place only after several years of study.

**"Professional Students"**

He arrived in the still life class

only to find it full of "professional students," who had been in the class for years, "and may still be there for all I know."

They glared at the young intruder, suspiciously resenting his arrival. The instructor had not yet arrived, so the young artist went to work on a painting, making rapid progress while the rest of the class waited hungrily for the moment when the instructor should arrive and remove him violently from the classroom.

The dramatic moment arrived but the instructor, instead of sending him from the class, gave Karl Fortress the coveted criticism the others had expected for themselves.

"I was glad I changed," Karl says, "for gazing at tons and tons of white plaster in the antique class always lulled me to sleep. I got a lot out of the new class. It's good exercise, but I feel that it has no significance, no place in the interpretation of ideas."

**Working Scholarship**

From the Art Institute he went, on a working scholarship to the Art Students League in New York for about a year. While in the city he worked for about four years as a librarian's assistant in the New York Public Library.

From there he came to Woodstock where he studied in the Woodstock School of Painting with Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Henry Lee McFee and Judson Smith.

When he first came to Woodstock he had made up his mind to visit an art colony. It was a tossup between Woodstock and Provincetown. Having only 40 cents in his pocket Woodstock seemed the better bet. It was a lucky choice, for he has liked it well enough to build himself a studio here.

It has been since living in Woodstock that he gained his first real recognition and since

then he has been prominently identified with the young artists in Woodstock. He first exhibited here in the gallery of the Woodstock Artists' Association. He was given a small job by the association in order to pay the exhibition fees for his first season. Since then he has exhibited here every season with the Woodstock Artists' Association, with the Sawkill Gallery in Woodstock, and in its traveling show in many important cities.

Other galleries include the Whitney Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, the Corcoran Gallery, the Cincinnati Museum. His first one-man show was with the Sawkill Gallery year before last. He expects to have another in New York this year.

**"His Real Reason"**

To the often repeated accusation that he omits figures from his painting because he cannot draw them, he offers his real reason. "I am more interested in landscapes where the efforts of man can be seen, in roads being cut, wood sawed or fields being cultivated than in seeing man himself in the landscape. I believe that a study of the results of man's labor can show more about people than the study of the people themselves. I am opposed to being unsubtle when I can get better results without the obvious use of figures."

He is very enthusiastic about contemporary art. He feels that the Federal Art Project has done more for American art and artists than anything for years. "It has made the artist feel conscious of society and his part in it. No longer does he believe just in art for art's sake. He is now conscious of the world outside his own small sphere. He no longer stays home to paint, but is now assuming a definite position in society. The artist is finding how to increase his audience

## Knapps Entertain At Boiceville Party

Mt. Tremper, Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Knapp, of Boiceville, served a delicious dinner on January 8, at 8 o'clock, cooked and served by Kenneth Tyler and wife to 40 some guests. Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duloft, Mr. and Mrs. Van Kleeck, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Finney, and Mrs. Mary Kiersted, escorted by Edwin Avery. After the dinner music was furnished by Mr. Van Kleeck, accompanied by Mr. Nicholas, strumming on his Mexican guitar. The happy party danced to the strains of both the new and old fashioned waltzes, Virginia Reels, Paul Jones and square dances. To some of the young people the old square dances were new, but they couldn't go wrong with the helpful instructions of Edwin Avery an "old timer," who kept them going right, all through the evening. He proved to be equally as good in the new dances as well as the old ones of his day, by doing the latest dance variations, such as the Rumba, the Shak, the Slow Fox Trot and the Tango, and a specialty tap dance, and last of all the much talked of "Big Apple."

At midnight Mr. Avery rendered a few old time ballads which were much enjoyed by all. "Harney" an out of town guest proved to be a big added attraction by doing the "Snake Dance" with a glass of water on his head, without spilling a drop. Guests departed in the wee morning hours claiming a refreshing good time was enjoyed by all so much, and with the helpful hand of Mr. Avery every one present looking forward to another dance to be held in the near future.

**First Dutch Men's Club.**

The regular meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church is to be held Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock.

The guest speaker will be George L. Reindol. The committee for the evening consists of Harry S. Fugish, chairman, Dr. E. E. Billings, Hamilton Boyd, Dr. W. J. Cranston, Ralph Clearwater, Harry L. Edson, Ralph Forsyth, William A. Frey, Harry D. B. Frey and Arthur Fronfield. A social period will follow the meeting. The George Washington banquet is to be held Tuesday evening, February 22, and full particulars will be announced in a few days.

Leland Stanford university was founded in 1885.

to include those who have heretofore regarded art as a luxury but are now giving it a necessary place in their lives.

He goes on to say: "I believe that a greater horizon is opening to the artist than at any time in the history of American art. A strong public consciousness of art and artists is modern society's gift to the artist. Only after many years have passed will full realization come that something of world wide importance is now being accomplished."

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## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—One reason why like some movie directors in that they can, if they will, tell you what's NOT in their picture and sometimes that's a lot more fascinating than what gets to the screen.

We wouldn't say that last is the case with "Wells Fargo" but as one could dig through 30 or 40 years of Overland mail history without turning up more facts than could be crammed into a film fiction. And when the digger is a born story-teller like Frank Lloyd, the sifting are bound to be plentiful and entertaining.

We barged around to see Lloyd as soon as he hit town. We always do. Lloyd was tossing pies in black shoes, comedies when Mabel Normand, Ford Sterling and Ben Turpin were the custard comedy stars. Since then he's directed more than 300 pictures, won Academy awards three times...

HE DOESN'T look a thing like the story book conception of either an actor or director. To make it more complicated, he's a dead ringer for James Montgomery Flagg, who doesn't look a thing like an artist.

One thing he told us about that you won't see in "Wells Fargo" is a stage coach holdup. Lloyd filmed one for the picture but threw it out. It took a lot of nerve to show a shot of Paris without the Eiffel tower. But when you have three of the Academy's little statuette in your home, you can do things like that.

Of the unfilmed tales that came out of Lloyd's latest opus, we like best the one about the rancher who beat out what was probably the most hated first "bank holiday" word came to San Francisco by Overland mail of a panic in the east and all banks folded. The rancher's life savings, some \$9,000, were deposited with the express company, which had folded like the rest. When the rancher got the news, a ship already was pounding out through the Golden Gate to carry word of the panic to Portland.

GRABBING a horse tethered in the street, the rancher started his race with the coastwise packet. He killed three horses and almost killed himself before he arrived in Portland. Once in town, he bought a new suit of storeclothes, dashed to the hotel, bathed, shaved and changed. And then walked very leisurely into the express company office and presented his receipt with a draft for the \$9,000. When he walked out of the office, he could see the packet sidling up to her pier. A half hour later, the express company closed its doors.

## Sundown Stories

The Upset Cage

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE little man Willy Nilly and his animal friends were waiting to see the wild animals who were arriving in their traveling cages to spend the winter at the Empty House in Puddle Muddle. They had heard the distant roars of the lions and many other strange sounds.

Now, in the distance, they could see the brightly painted wagons with pictures of the animals outside.

Willy Nilly ran down the snowy, rough hills of Puddle Muddle, followed by the waddling ducks, Top Notch, the rooster, and Sweet Face the lamb. Christopher Columbus Crow was flying overhead and could look down on the wagon-cages now.

Rip had run ahead, too. Oh, what a parade it was. And how brightly the wagons gleamed in the bright sunshine—coming over the white, sparkling snow.

How many of them there were, and now the man who owned them came running ahead to greet Willy Nilly, having left the wagon he had been driving.

"We had a good trip on the whole," he shouted. "It stormed but we managed to get through all right."

But just then one of the wagons hit a bump and over it went. "Oh, dear," the man cried. "That's the one with the lions."

The Puddle Muddlers shivered. Several men got down from other wagons and tried to right the one that had overturned.

"Oh, dear," thought Willy Nilly, "has trouble just begun?"

"Oh, dear," thought the Puddle Muddlers, "will the lions escape?"

## DARE TO DREAM

Chapter 36

I Love You

CLAIRE and Jewel came into Nelda's room in their pajamas to hold a post mortem of the party. "So it was only a spat between you and Reck," Claire commented, sitting on the bed and drawing her knees up to her chin.

"He mailed me an invitation to his party, but it must have gone astray."

"Oh, yeah?" Claire's feet hit the floor with a bang. "Probably strayed into his mother's hands."

"Or Vivian Nelson's?" Jewel put in.

"But he told me he mailed it himself," Nelda said Claire and Jewel exchanged a swift glance and she asked, "Was Vivian at the party?"

"She was," Claire replied dryly. "Something in her friend's voice kept Nelda from questioning her further lest she hear something she didn't want to hear."

She lay awake for a long time, wondering whether or not she should go to the sorority dance with Reck. Had she been too eager and willing to take him back? Had he really sent her the letter? He'd sounded sincere enough in his explanations.

Her doubts were stilled next morning when he arrived in time to have breakfast with her guests.

"Now this," he said gayly to her, "is what I call real devotion. A guy who'll leave a comfortable bed at this hour of the morning."

His grin crept into her mind. She dismissed all her suspicions, as she always did, with the thought that everything would be different once she was through college and could leave the ranch.

The departure of Nelda's friends was a different from that of the last visit. All of them, including Harvey, had laughter in their eyes and gaiety in their hearts.

Over and over they declared they'd had a marvelous time.

Jack was coming into the yard now. He carried several letters in his hand. There was a buoyancy in his step.

"Here's a letter for Laura that looks important. Lawyer's name in one corner," he said.

Laura was at the door, a cup of coffee in one hand and a thick piece of toast in the other.

"Anything for me?" she inquired disinterestedly. It was seldom that she received any mail other than catalogues.

Jack handed her the letter. She took it and started to raise her cup to her lips. The cup paused in mid-air and her eyes grew round.

"Why, it's from Eureka—where my brother lives—and from a lawyer!" She hurried to the table to put down the coffee and toast.

Her fat hands trembled with excitement as she tore open the letter. "Oh, my God!" she exclaimed, and burst into tears.

Between her sobs she told them that her brother was dead. Then she handed the letter to Nelda. It was from the lawyer who had drawn up the last will of the deceased man. His small ranch and \$2500 in cash were left to Laura.

An inheritance of a million wouldn't have been more of a surprise to her.

"There must be some mistake," she said. "I thought he'd live longer in me, even if he was the complainin' kind."

"The lawyers want you to come there at once so they can settle the estate," Nelda told her.

Laura sat very still for a short space, then she brought out, "That means we'll have to live on the ranch—Harm an' me."

"Unless you sell it," Jack said. Laura's eyes suddenly brightened behind her tears.

"We could have whipped cream galore! My brother has the nicest cows. One of them was named Cicely." She rose and waddled outside to tell her husband the news.

The Surgeon To Be

NELDA drew Jack into the dining room and said, "You don't know how I've worried about these two. I didn't know what was going to become of them after my marriage."

"I suppose you worried about me, too?"

"Of course."

"You needn't any longer."

She glanced swiftly at him. He seemed different, as if some transition had taken place in his spirit.

The whole splendid young length of him was vibrantly alive. She'd been vaguely conscious of it from the moment she saw him striding into the yard.

"I'm going back to med school, Sis." Although he said it nonchalantly, there was a depth of emotion behind the words.

"Buddy!" Her voice caught and her heart soared with relief. She hugged him passionately. Then she pulled him into the room where their mother was still in bed. "He's going back," she cried joyously.

"Going back," Mrs. Barrie repeated, not getting the significance of the statement at first.

"To med school," Jack said.

"Oh, Jack! Your father would be so happy if he could only know!" Mrs. Barrie smiled through tears at her son and daughter.

"I rather suspected you had some good stuff in you, Buddy," Nelda twinkled at him, although her own eyes were misty.

"You know that experience I had at the hospital sort of opened my eyes to the fact that doctors are—"

he grinned self-consciously—"well—necessary. But it wasn't until last night that it occurred to me that by becoming a doctor myself I could be of some use to suffering humanity."

This was an ineffable moment that would always be a sweet memory to Nelda. She loved that high, inspired light of a lofty mission in his eyes, loved that touching mixture of deep feeling and youthful flippancy.

"I've decided," he went on, the blood beating in his young cheeks, "that I'm not going to be just an ordinary doctor. I'm going in for special things. Big things in surgery!"

In that moment, Jack Barrie, the boy, vanished and in his place stood John Francis Barrie, the man, the great surgeon to be.

Claire wrote, inviting Nelda to stay at her home when she came to San Francisco to shop for her school wardrobe and to attend the dinner-dance.

In a cheerful little note Nelda accepted. She had made nearly \$4,000 on her lettuce, and she was going to indulge in a shopping orgy. She would drive to the city two days before the dance, while Reck would come on the train and return in her car.

## Billie Alley of Emotion

ON the way to town to mail the letter to Claire she saw Bill in his front yard. He waved for her to stop.

"I have a check here"—he tapped his breast pocket—"that says I can give a dinner party to celebrate our success in marketing our crops and also to pay back some of the hospitality that has been extended to me. I've engaged Mrs. Jeffers to come. Will you come?"

"I'd love to, Bill."

"When are you going back to college?" he inquired.

"Around the first. Anything you want me to get you in town to-day?"

"No, thanks. I'm going in this afternoon to get my car."

"A new one?"

"He nodded and grinned. "Not that I need a new one."

"Oh, Bill, I'm so glad for you!"

"How would Friday night suit you for the dinner?"

"Friday—Why, that's the 28th. I'm afraid."

"I'll invite Reckless, too," he said hastily.

"It's not that, Bill. You see we're going to a party in San Francisco Friday."

"Oh, my God!" He was staring at the ground.

"I'm terribly sorry, Bill."

He straightened and his blue eyes met her dark ones. Her heart twisted at sight of the unhappiness in his face.

"I love you," he said. "I have from the first moment I met you."

"You're not going to be happy with Reckless. He's not your kind."

The statement aroused resentment in her because always in her subconscious mind was the thought that Mrs. Reckless felt she was not their kind. It had become a sort of fetish with her to prove she was. She forgot Bill's unhappiness and her resolve never to hurt him.

"You're just saying that because—" she began stormily.

"No, I'm not. You've run into a blind alley of emotion. All you can see is the luxury and—"

She waited to hear no more. Her foot pressed the gas pedal hard and she fairly flew along the highway. She seethed inside.

"Blind alley of emotion! As if I don't know my own mind!"

That afternoon Ray Powell came to the ranch and offered to lease her land on shares.

"I'll see how Jack and Mother feel about it," she said slowly, although the final decision would be hers. Strangely, she felt a reluctance to turn the land over to another.

"Doris and I will miss you," Ray said. "I suppose we'll not see you very often when you're Mrs. Reckless."

"Don't be silly, Ray."

It came to her that she would see her old neighbors very, very seldom when she went to live in the Spanish hacienda. None of them would have time for golf, or leisurely motoring, or for scarcely any of the things she expected to do when she would be Reck's wife.

She resolved, however, that she'd go to see them, for she would never forget how kind they had all been to her. Most of all, Bill. And she had hurt him again.

(Copyright, 1937, Alice Marie Dodge)

Nelda builds new dresses, tomorrow.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 16, 1918.—New schedule of pay for plumbers went into effect here, whereby they received \$1 a day instead of \$3.50.

William E. Storms, employed by the B. Loughran Company, dropped dead in an excavation in which he was working on Fair street.

Frank W. Cronk took over the management of Kingston Hotel on Crown street.

Dr. Elbert H. Loughran resigned as president of the Ulster County Savings Institution and was succeeded by William C. Shafer.

Jan. 17, 1918.—Christian Larsen, well known decorator and painter, died at his home on Hasbrouck avenue of pneumonia.

A number of graduates of the nurses' school at Benedictine Hospital met to consider the organization of an alumnae association.

Ice harvesting on Hudson river was about completed.

Jan. 16, 1928.—Katherine Renna died in St. Remy, aged 77 years.

Robert Lester, 10 and Frank Pozzo, 11, drowned while sliding on a small pond at Highland, when ice broke under them.

Mrs. Stanley Rydzewski of Jarrold street died.

Death of Mrs. Garret McGraw of Ulster Park.

Jan. 17, 1923.—Rains and hail turned streets and walks here into a glare of ice.

John H. Gregory elected president of Kingston Community Hotel Corporation, which operated the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The Rondout creek was clear of ice.

Benedictine Hospital held annual meeting. Reports showed 2,095 patients treated in 1927.

J. C. Penney Company planned to open store on Wall street.

Mrs. Christopher Diehl died in Fort Even.

Crime Never Pays

Charles S. C.—A thief stole three cases of sample shoes from Martie Cohen, Atlanta, Ga., salesman, but quickly abandoned them.

The reason: All the shoes were for the left foot.

## "H"—Maybe We'd Been Better Off Co-operating with "Em?"



## WALLKILL

Wallkill, Jan. 17.—"Security for the Home" was the subject of the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Parham.

Mrs. Harold Titus and Mrs. James Crowell gave a skit on wise buying.

Harold Titus spoke about the changes in insurance the last 20 years. He also spoke of the 3-cent-a-day hospitalization insurance.

The Rev. J. R. Bosch, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke of the moral standards of the home.

Miss Ella Phinney read a letter to the club from Mrs. Frances Cornell, honorary president now in the state of Kansas, describing her Christmas and thanking all the members for their cards. It was also reported that Mrs. George Hammesfahr had been appointed to the group council of girl scouts of Ulster county to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Preston Reeves.

Mrs. James Crowell reported on the story telling hour in the library from 2-2:45 on Saturday with Mrs. Edmund Craue as story teller, assisted by Mrs. Harold Titus.

After the meeting a surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. Nellie Roosa, who is 82 years old. Mrs. Parham was hostess. Those present were: Mrs. J. R. Bosch, Mrs. Belle Carr, Mrs. Edmund Craue, Mrs. James B. Crowell, Mrs. Matthew Dunn, Mrs. John Heinle, Mrs. Jesse McHugh, Mrs. Richard Meredith, Mrs. Harry Morehouse, Mrs. C. L. Penny, Miss Ella Phinney, Mrs. Nellie Roosa, Mrs. Herman Stauffer, Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger, Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. J. Wendling.

Possibility of the development of "metal lamps" through which "black light" will stream for fluorescent lighting of San Francisco's 1939 Exposition, is being discussed in electrical laboratories.

## Historic Houses of Kingston



No. 22—The Abbey Homestead. Situated on the old main road from the Point to the village and standing on a hill overlooking the Ponekchock section of the city, the historic old Abbey homestead, now the residence of Frank P. Elmendorf and family, remains today as one of the foremost landmarks of Colonial days.

The late Judge A. T. Clearwater placed the construction date about 1750, basing this assertion on the type of mason work and the irregularity of the large stones, both being typical of the method of building during that period.

The identity of the builder is unknown and the name of the house comes from the Abbey family who occupied it during the middle of the 18th century.

Back in the days prior to the Revolutionary War, the section now known as Ponekchock was given over to the farms of two families, the one house being located on the bank above the creek front, and the other, the Abbey house, situated on the old Point road. A further indication of the construction date of this house is found on an old marker in the lower garden, a Queen Anne Patent marker which dates the land grant between 1704 and 1714.

This old house is supposed to have suffered the fate of the other dwellings in this vicinity at the time the British burned Kingston in 1777. As it was directly on the line of march of the invading troops heading for the village of Kingston, the probability is that it was burned. Tradition has it that the house was saved from total destruction when a family slave, who had hidden in the woods at the approach of the British and the exodus of the family, extinguished the fire before the dwelling was consumed by the flames.

The story goes on to relate that there are charred beams in the basement which prove this fact, but the present owners do not confirm this tale, saying only that if there are any charred beams in the basement they are well covered by numerous layers of whitewash and are therefore not visible.

While the original builder is unknown, records show that the homestead and farm was in possession of the Hasbrouck family at the beginning of the 19th century. Later it became the property of the Newark Lime and Cement Company and was then the home of David Brainerd Abbey, and from this family the house has received its name.

About 1850 an extensive remodeling was carried on with the 20-inch lime concrete addition was erected at the rear of the old structure. Baltimore heaters were placed in the old fireplaces, new plumbing was installed, and the then popular 12-pane windows replaced the original 16-pane sash. However one 16-pane window still remains together with several of the original shutters on the basement windows and two doors, one closing the front entrance and the other in the basement. This front door is a fine example of the old Dutch door, having six panels, the four large ones at the bottom and the two smaller ones at the top. The door is split horizontally and is hung with the old new type hinge. One of the original latches is still in place, and the Elmendorfs possess two of the huge keys that fitted in those old locks. This front door is one of the finest that the writer has discovered in any of his surveys to date.

The Abbey homestead also has one of the most extensive yards of any of the old houses, probably because of its location in the midst of farmland back in the time it was built. The old well in this yard is built on a millstone and it has a garden which is reached by traveling some steps also built of millstones. There are three century-old sycamore trees in this garden.

The house was purchased by Frank P. Elmendorf in 1920 from Calvin Tomkins, and the only modernizing by the present owner was the installation of new plumbing and the construction of a side porch. This old landmark is the pride of the Ponekchock section of the city and its location on the side hill overlooking the community makes it stand out as one of the historic features of this Colonial city.

Freeman Photo

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## Wiltwyck Club Draws a Record Week-end Crowd

Reporting on the week-end activities at Wiltwyck Winter Sports Club, Gus Modjeska of the committee on arrangements reported a record crowd on Saturday and Sunday, especially the latter day, when skating, skiing and tobogganing drew crowds to the Hurley Avenue reservation.

Saturday afternoon and night, the sports enthusiasts of this vicinity crowded the rink at the club, and the ski hill and toboggan slide, and Sunday an even larger turnout. Equally popular with the gatherings was the club house which is open every afternoon and evening for social activities.

Modjeska said that a special toboggan will be constructed on No. 3 Green at the Wiltwyck golf course for the use of children.

## Janet Milne Takes Third Major Prize

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (UP)—A Saranac Lake girl who trains to skate by climbing mountains emerged from upstate New York's biggest winter sports week-end today as its star performer.

Winning the eastern states senior women's speed skating championship at Saratoga Springs yesterday, 18-year-old Janet Milne added her third major skating title to a steadily-growing list.

Miss Milne, who won the middle Atlantic and capital district crowns in her only other two starts of the season, captured both the 220 and 380-yard events in easy fashion.

At the same time, one of the upstate girls' former victims, Miss Helen Bahil of Elmhurst, L. I., won the New York state senior title at Monticello. Miss Bahil finished second to Miss Milne in the Middle Atlantic at Newburgh New Year's Day.

The men's titles at both meets went to Tommy Smith of Utica, who took the eastern states crown, and Joe Bree of Tuckahoe, who galloped possession of the Gov. Hersey H. Lehman trophy for his victory at Monticello.

## Shooting Resumed At Ulster Gun Club

After a layoff of several weeks, skeet shooting was again resumed at the Ulster County Gun Club.

Six gunners turned out and "Pat" Osterhout with 39 out of 50 and Frank Zelle with 34 did the best shooting.

The skeet range will be open to shooters again next Saturday, January 22.

On Sunday, January 23, the 16-yard traps will be open to trapshooters for practice rounds. This is a new policy voted at the annual meeting of the club and is expected to attract large numbers of 16-yard gunners in the county. Shooting will start at 1 p. m.

Saturday skeet scores:

H. Osterhout..... 19+20=39  
F. Zelle..... 15+19=34  
R. Coles..... 16+17=33  
M. Sutcliffe..... 15+13=28  
R. Davenport..... 12+14=26  
E. Davenport..... 12+13=25

## Spinach "Good for You," but Has Its Weak Points

Ithaca, N. Y.—Mothers may be overrating the value of spinach when they plead with their children to "eat your spinach, dear, it's good for you."

For a long time the values of spinach have been extolled, but recently, according to Prof. Hazel Hauck, of the New York State college of economics, it has been discovered that spinach has its faults. Scientific experiments show that the calcium in spinach is now assimilated as easily as that in milk, Miss Hauck pointed out. This seems to be due to the oxalic acid in spinach, she said, which combines with the calcium not only in spinach but in other foods as well, and becomes waste matter.

Spinach should not be discarded as unfit, but on the contrary should be eaten along with other green, leafy vegetables, it was suggested by Miss Hauck. No food is perfect, she explained, and even the best of foods may do harm if over emphasized.

"Many other greens are good in vitamin A and iron. Of the greens thus far tested those found to contain none or only a trace of oxalic acid are lettuce, kale, endive, Brussels sprouts, dandelion, mustard greens and turnip tops."

## Franklin Institute Gets Orrey Used by Jefferson

Philadelphia.—The orrey used by Thomas Jefferson in his astronomical studies has been presented to the Franklin Institute here.

The small, compact instrument which is used to represent the motions of planetary bodies was given to the institute by Judge Charles Stabler of Philadelphia. It originally was held by a descendant of Jefferson, who passed it on to a Washington attorney.

Only six planets, Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, are shown. Uranus, Neptune and Pluto being discovered later.

The orrey was named after the earl of Orrey, who lived at the time of its invention in 1700. Jefferson's instrument fits into a mahogany case 8 inches long, 4 inches wide and 1 1/2 inches deep.

## Kingston Sextet Trounces Saugerties Roamers by 9-4

### Mellowed Mentors



ROWING

At \$5, Jim Ten Eyck is dean of college crew coaches. He has tutored rowing at Syracuse University for 35 years. Ten Eyck is working indoors these wintry days on developing another boatload of oarsmen.



TRACK

At 74, Jack Mowley starts his 38th year as cross-country and track tutor at Cornell University. He has coached 17 cross-country title teams. Cornell's Welch won the I. C. I. A. individual crown last year.



TENNIS

At 69, Tennis Coach Daniel A. Penick still searches for another Wilmer Allison. He has been at the University of Texas since 1899 and Allison, Berkeley Bell and Bruce Barans are among those he taught.



BASEBALL

At 61, W. J. (Uncle Billy) Ditch is looking forward to another season as baseball coach at the University of Texas. He has coached the Longhorns since 1911 and has produced most of the champion teams of the Southwest.

## Big Ten Cage Slate This Week

Chicago, Jan. 17 (UP)—The Big Ten basketball program isn't a full one this week, but it's packed with dynamite for two clubs now holding the brightest championship chances—Northwestern and Michigan.

Northwestern, the conference leader with four wins in as many starts, goes to Lafayette, Ind., to battle the high scoring Purdue aggregation as Michigan invades Madison to challenge Wisconsin's always dangerous Badgers.

Other games tonight send Minnesota against Illinois at Champaign and Iowa against Indiana at Bloomington.

Michigan downed Minnesota Saturday night 31 to 16, holding the Gophers to three points in the last period as the Wolverines scored 20. Northwestern, on a free throw by Jim Currie and Mike McMichael's field goal, trimmed Indiana in overtime, 32 to 29, while Purdue took a 40 to 34 thriller from Wisconsin in Purdue's new field house. Ohio State had little trouble downing Iowa 48 to 29, and Illinois trimmed Chicago 51 to 24.

The Kingston Hockey Club went on a spree Sunday afternoon at Strubel's Garden by wallowing out a 9 to 4 win over Chief Richter's Saugerties sextet. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the local puck-pushers hang up their initial triumph in impressive style.

In the absence of Hank Clark, Bill Kraft, Harry Wilbur and Carl King, the Kingston club was bolstered by Roland Dutcher, Bob Brown and Andy Polhemus who performed here last Thursday under the banner of the Twin Oaks. The Hill City youths accounted for six of the nine goals rapped past Goalies Shaler and Naudain.

After one minute of the opening session had expired Bill Finger started the scoring activities by whipping the rubber past Dave Wark from close up. The lead was short lived though as Bud Jones crashed through the Saugerties defense and then drilled the puck into the lower left corner at 2:40. From a melee in front of Goalie Shaler, Joe Garland received a rink-wide pass from Jones coming in off the left boards. Feinting it, Garland drew out the goal tender, slipped the disc back to Jones who in turn slithered it back to Garland. On a quick, hard drive Joe slammed it past the line into the net to give Kingston a 2-1 edge. The final score of this period came at 18:35 when Polhemus found an opening in the opponents' defense and shoved the disc into the cage.

After three minutes and thirty seconds had slipped by in the second stanza Bill Finger notched his second goal of the contest by flipping the puck past Goalie Wark into the net following a sensational piece of stick handling. At 17:15 Bobby Brown, the Newburgh addition to the locals, stormed past the Saugerties defense and scooped the rubber into the twine over the prostrate form of Goalie Naudain after he had been spilled on an attempt to thwart this rush.

Kingston Opens Up

Roland Dutcher was all the more in evidence at the beginning of the third chapter. Repeatedly this outstanding wingman of the locals hawked his way through Saugerties players using severe body checks on his way and then setting up unstoppable plays in front of the coop. At 3:00 Dutcher flicked the first goal into the net from close up. Reaching in the form they had displayed in the opening period Kingston's attack smothered Saugerties offense until 7:15 when Wally Clark socked in his first score from close range. But again the locals charged back to open the scene for the collapse of the Richtermen on Polhemus' second score of the game at 6:00. The final score for the visitors came at 1:50 at the upper end of the rink. Axtell, Benjamin and Clark came up three strong to lead an attack on the King. Benjamin flipped the puck to Joe Benoit on the far side who later flipped a pass along to Clark. Clark took the disc on a fast surge, shifted nicely around Fuller and Garland and then went on to the cage. About five feet out he drilled the puck head on catching the upper corner fore one of the most spectacular scoring plays of the game. Coming back with vengeance Kingston scored twice in thirty seconds on rifle shots. On Dutcher at 17:00 and 17:35. On the last one Joe Garland and Sammy Doyle had assists. The final score of the brawl was at 19:58 on the part of the maestro himself who maneuvered deep in the enemy's zone, bashed the rubber against the side boards and then drove the rebound into the twine beating Naudain by inches.

On The Sidelines

Vastly improved Kingston showed the local fans who braved another wintry day to a breezy type of hockey. Although the Newburgh men helped, Kingston reached its peak in this game. Plenty of good strong checks featured this game and kept the heavy attendance yelling for more. Goalie Dave Wark also played brilliantly in his nets. He slapped out exactly 25 drives which were labeled for scores. Saugerties removed Shaler in the second period for Naudain at goal after the locals had shoved in 3 pucks. Thursday night the Newburgh Falcons will meet the Kingston sextet and this should furnish plenty of thrills.

The lineups:

Kingston: G—Wark, Shaler-Naudain; LD—Fuller, Richter; RD—Garland, Clark; C—Doyle, Axtell; RW—Jones, Benjamin; LW—Gardiner.

Saugerties: G—Malone, Dixon and Swart; K—Costello, Dutcher, Lawson, Polhemus, Brown and Bruckert.

Scoring: First Period—Finger (1:00), Jones (2:40), Garland (3:40), Polhemus (18:35). Second Period—Finger (3:00), Brown (17:15). Third Period—Dutcher (3:00), Clark (7:15), Polhemus (6:00), Clark (7:50), Dutcher (17:00), Doyle (17:35).

Penalties—Polhemus and Garland (2); Richter—Hughes (St. Mary's Academy).

Scores by periods: Saugerties..... 1 1 2-4; Kingston..... 9 4 5-9

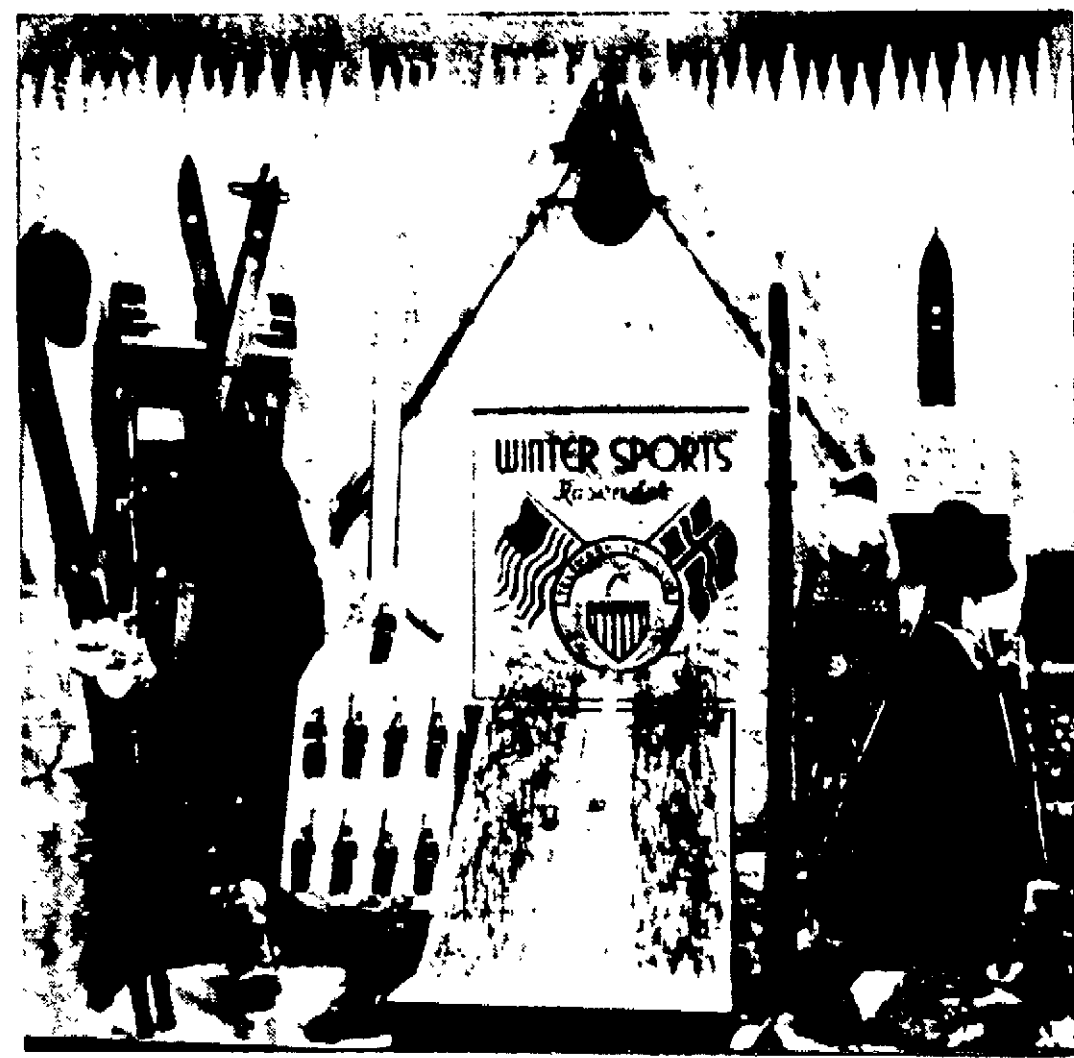
Time of periods—30 minutes.

Adolph Stukas appeared before the judge with a plea to have his name changed.

Judge: "I don't blame you. What do you want it changed to?"

Stukas—I want it changed to Hermann Stukas. I never did like the name Adolph.

## Model of Joppenbergh Ski Jump



This display is in the window of Whinn's hardware store on Wall street, where it is attracting much attention. It shows a model of the ski jump where 25 of the nation's outstanding jumpers will compete Sunday at 2 p. m.

## Basketball and Jersey Reds Opponents of Colonials on Wednesday, Good Preliminary Booked

Three basketball games and a dance will feature the weekly schedule of the Church League tonight on the Y. M. C. A. conf. The schedule of the basketball games is as follows:

7:30, Redeemers vs. Presbyterians.

8:30, Clinton Avenue Aces vs. Port Ewen.

9:15, St. Mary's vs. Comforters.

Dancing will follow immediately after the last game. Joe Kearney's orchestra will furnish the music. The first game brings together the newly organized Presbyterians and the Redeemers. The Clinton Avenue Aces and Port Ewen clash in the second contest. In the final games the St. Mary's and Comforter faces meet. The last game holds the spotlight of the evening. The Irish hold the first half championship, the Comforters are considered to have one of the finest teams in the league. A defeat would hurt the chances of either club as only one round will be played in the second half.

## Albany Wrestling Card on Tuesday

Albany, Jan. 17.—Walter Podolak, of Syracuse, proclaimed the Perfect Man by famous artists and sculptors, as well as being a strong man of note, faces the toughest opposition of his grappling career when he meets up with Jolting Joe Cox in the semifinal to the Rob Russell-Yvon Robert main bout at Vincentian Institute gym Tuesday night.

Podolak showed here last December, winning from Jack Vincent of Ohio, in six time, and he also demonstrated that he knows many of the spectacular holds.

In the preliminary bouts Abe Coleman, New York, will meet Jim Coffield, Kansas City, and Al Billings, Cleveland, will mix with Bronco Valdez, a newcomer.

(No games tonight.)

## Ruud Wins Ski Honors at Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP)—Some 20,000 winter sports followers knew today why they called Birger Ruud, "top" among the world's greatest ski jumpers.

Birger, the Norwegian Olympic ski champion in 1922 and 1926, won the Norge Club's international meet near Cary, Ill., yesterday, making spectacular flights of 172 and 181 for Class A honors.

His brother, Sigmund, the national jumping champion, placed second with jumps of 161 and 168 feet, duplicating the finish of the 1922 meet, when he placed second to his famous brother. The point totals yesterday were 2278 for Birger and 2236 for Sigmund.

In the No. 2 and 3 positions were two other famous brothers, Paul and Walter Bjellid of the University of Wisconsin.

Ole Bessnerberg of Chicago won the senior title, scoring 1914 points on leaps of 121 and 132 feet to defeat Birger Torresen of Norfolk, Conn.

(By The Associated Press)

## HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League  
New York Rangers 4, New York Americans 0.

Montreal Maroons 1, Detroit 1.

Boston 1, Montreal Canadiens 0.

Toronto 7, Chicago 2.

International-American League  
Providence 4, Syracuse 2.

Cleveland 4, New Haven 3.

American Association  
St. Louis 2, Minneapolis 0.

Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 1.

(No games tonight.)

## CONTRACT WOES OF ONE DIZZY DEAN



When Dizzy Dean received his 1938 contract from the St. Louis Cardinals, in his Bradenton, Fla., filling station, headachec was right in order for it called for a \$15,000 cut in salary. And Dizzy, judging from the frown on his face, seemed very much in disagreement with the Red Bird management's proposed agreement.

## Falcons Victors Sunday in Woodstock Hockey Contest

### BOWLING

### Hudson Valley League

Maroon (2)

D. Campbell..... 175 198 150-527  
N. Campbell..... 181 191 150-524  
Kupchorn..... 157 204 150-517  
Martin..... 190 204 150-514  
Rovere..... 182 151 151-514  
J. Campbell..... 184 190-204  
Sluka..... 209 141-240

Total..... 888 958 847 2692

Brown Sevens (1)

Flano..... 171 151 232-554  
Brook..... 169 226 197-621  
Martin..... 181 172 219-550  
Gor..... 157 174 174-511  
Bullard..... 172 176 152-507  
Borner..... 181 127 151-507

Total..... 804 890 1012 2763

High single score—Flano, 272.  
High average—Brook, 207.  
High game—Sevens, 1912

Monticello (0)

Hause..... 226 182 175-583  
W. H. H..... 214 149 152-501  
Olmsted..... 185 179 159-523  
Kantz..... 175 179 187-521  
Diamond..... 196 167 194-529

Total..... 978 564 561 2635

High single score—Hause, 226.  
High average—Simpson, 209.  
High game—Jones, 1002

### Special Match

Kingston Coolers (2)

Pieper..... 157 152 182-501  
Davis..... 154 149 152-501  
Evans..... 131 134 151-408  
Williams..... 197 172 179-548  
Wooley..... 188 167 175-529

Total..... 719 804 797 2330

Poughkeepsie Coolers (1)

Baker..... 154 218 124-526  
Dudley..... 144 149 154-526  
Baker, Jr..... 160 151 150-506  
Dahl..... 121 149 124-407  
Reck..... 165 155 208-608

Total..... 777 825 727 2332

High single—Baker, Sr., 218.  
High average—Williams, 181.  
High game—Poughkeepsie, 825

Pets (0)

C. Robinson..... 152 166 150-498  
Case..... 150 150 150-450  
Missel..... 157 157 157-471  
Green..... 160 151 150-506  
Spada..... 221 156 190-569  
Laird..... 153 153 153-459  
Hahny..... 157 157 157-471

Total..... 876 797 722 2395

Emerick Rec. (251)

Sanders..... 201 205 205-611  
W. Robinson..... 171 191 188-550  
Laird..... 153 153 153-459  
J. Robinson..... 175 127 151-507  
T. Robinson, Jr..... 165 157 174-494  
Schmidt..... 182 157 157-509

Total..... 872 871 823 2646

High single—Spada, 225.  
High average—Sanders, 204.  
High game—Emericks, 823.

Y. M. C. A. Schedule

Merranville League  
January 17  
Coolers vs. Baltz Pajamas.  
Freeman vs. Fuller No. 4.

January 19  
Weber & Walter vs. Ballantine No. 2.  
Fuller No. 5 vs. Fuller No. 3.

American Division  
January 20  
Fuller No. 1 vs. Faculty No. 1.  
Everett & Treadwell vs. Winderly Co.

Kingston Trust vs. Ballantine.  
Canfield vs. Universal Electric.

National Division  
January 21  
Fuller No. 2 vs. Y. Couples Club.  
N. Dormitory vs. C. M. Thomas Sons.

Freeman No. 1 vs. Jones Dairy.  
Post Office vs. H. & R. Oil.

## Eagles Edge Out The Wings, 40-37

Saturday night at Epworth Hall, the Clinton Avenue Wings were edged out by a fast moving Eagle quintet for their second defeat in a row, 40-37.

The Wings were to have played the High School Jayvees, but when the J's failed to show up, they called upon the Eagles, who, with Andy Murphy, furnished opposition in a fine manner.

Murphy was high with 24 points while Britt led the Wings with 15.

Clinton Wings—Snyder, rf. 10, Britt, lf. 15, Myers, c. 0, Crist, lg. 1, Stall, rg. 4, Ferguson, rf. 7.

Clinton Eagles—Struble, rf. 6, Murphy, lf. 24, Renn, c. 3, Evory, lg. 0, Weeks, lg. 1, Pettinger, rf. 0—Total 40.

Score at end of first half—Eagles 19, Wings 14. Fouls committed—Wings 14, Eagles 13. Referee—Mareksa-Tyler. Timekeeper—Hornbeck. Time of halves—24 minutes.

## City Basketball In High School

Games in the Closed Division of the City Basketball League will be played Tuesday night in the Kingston High School gym instead of the municipal auditorium.

Kate Smith's team wants the league to adopt collegiate rules, claiming this action would tend to popularize the pro sport more around New York. If O'Brien and Collins can't agree, the Celtics probably will drop their league affiliations for an exhibition tour in the west.

## Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By SID FEDER.

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—This should give those Cub master minds something to think about:

When Louie Frey was working at second base for the Dodgers, infield grounds used to slide through his legs, like greased pigs, whenever Van Mungo was pitching. And Van turned up—but plenty. It got so bad, Mungo once slammed his glove down and refused to go on till Frey was yanked. Now the grapevine says Van is picked to the Cubs. Where (you guessed it) Frey draws his paycheck.

The Browns-Indians catching deal is still alive. Cleveland's deal is still alive. But the Browns won't give him up unless they get Frankie Pytak in return. The Tigers are offering Hank Greenberg \$30,000—a \$5,000 boost. Lots of fight men can't figure out all the howl for new "fool" rules since the Steele-Apostol and Venturi-Armstrong affairs. Experienced fighters insist they can't be hurt by any low blow if they're wearing the protective device approved by the Athletic Commission.

Wild Bill Hallahan and Chick Hefey are a couple more ball players who may not be around much longer. Hallahan hasn't received a Reds contract for 1938 yet. And Hefey will get only a conditional one. Leo Rodak, the Chicago feather, and Jackie Wilson, of Pittsburgh, are trying some of that Fordham-Pitt football stuff in the ring. They've met three times now. They've wound up in three draw decisions.

## Church Darball League

Games Last Week.

First Presbyterian-Saug. Ulster, postponed.

Redeemer 2, A. A. Baptist 1. Congregational-Trinity, M. E., postponed.

Fair St. 0, Port Ewen 3. Clinton Ave. 1, Glenford 2.

Woodstock 0, Comfort 2. W. S. Baptist 1, Hurley 2.

Presbyterian Jr.-Rondout Presbyterian, postponed.

W. Hurley 0, St. James 3, forfeit.

First Dutch 1, Trinity Lutheran 2.

First Dutch 3, Woodstock 3, forfeit.

Games This Week.

First Presbyterian vs. Redeemer, at First Presbyterian.

Saug-Ulster vs. A. A. Baptist, at Saug-Ulster.

Congregational vs. Clinton Ave. at Clinton Ave.

Trinity M. E. vs. P. E. Redeemer, at Trinity M. E.

Fair St. vs. Glenford at Fair St.

Woodstock vs. W. S. Baptist at Woodstock.

Comforter vs. Hurley, at Comforter.

Presbyterian Jr. vs. First Dutch, at Rondout.



## The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1938  
Sun rises, 7:34; sets, 4:46.  
Weather, snow.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 18 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 20 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Light snow and moderately cold this afternoon and early tonight; cloudy and colder late tonight and Tuesday. Fresh to strong northeasterly winds diminishing Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 20.



SNOW FLURRIES

Eastern New York—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, preceded by snow in south portion this afternoon, ending early tonight. Colder tonight and on the coast Tuesday.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving.  
742 Broadway. Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.  
Local—Long Distance Moving—Packing—Modern Padded Vans—Cargo Insurance  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage  
Local and distance. Phone 154.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING  
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans, Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hoteling News Agency in New York City:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### WE REPAIR

All washing machines or any household electrical appliance. Cragan & McTague. Tel. 2365.

### A. TIGAR

Furniture Repairing, Upholstering, Refinishing. 251 Abel street. Telephone 3267.

### AUTO REFINISHING

Auto tops, seat covers, etc. Fender and body work. Mack's Reliable Shop, 10 Deyo St. Tel. 858.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 352 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

## ONE HELD FOR SLAYING OTHER



Three hours after Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings (left), 49-year-old real estate dealer, was shot to death in a rural ravine near Detroit, Mrs. Julia Barker (right), also a real estate dealer, surrendered and claimed, Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said, that she shot Mrs. Cummings in self defense.

## HELD IN DETROIT KILLING



Mrs. Julia M. Barker (center, face covered) is shown being taken to a hospital in Detroit to be examined for bruises—a move by police to check her story that she shot and killed Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, Detroit real estate dealer, in self defense. Chief Deputy B. E. McGrath and a police matron are with Mrs. Barker.

## SAUGERTIES HOCKEY TEAM AT WOODSTOCK

Thursday night there will be a hockey game at Woodstock rink between the team representing that village and the Saugerties Roamers, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

## Winter Sports Attract Crowd

(Continued from Page One)

his first try, Aasen returned to the 50-foot high scaffold later and jumped 91 feet. Excellent form and perfect landings marked both. He received a joint score of 147.

Harold Johansen, Carl Holmstrom, Hans Strand and Niek Nyland, who will appear at Rosendale, also were in the Class A competition.

Harold Sheldrop, of Telemark, won the Class B tournament. He was followed by Severin Barman, of Staten Island. Knute Aslake-sen was third. Others competing were Ingolf Helgesen, B. E. Bergeon, Harold Smith.

Sunday's tournament, of the Norfolk Club, only two-time winner of the Battleboro, Vt., ski-jumping cup, will compete. Sig Jorgensen, Telemark, former New York State champion, will compete, as well as Olson of the Norway Club; Arvid Hasen, Langmyr, and Hans Strand.

Sunday's jump will be under the supervision of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association. There is parking space for 1,000 cars at the Joppenbergh site and every provision has been made to insure controlled traffic conditions.

Rosendale to Enter  
When the Ulster County Tournament Championships are run off at Woodstock on February 12, Rosendale will enter two teams, one four-man group from Rosendale, and a girls' team to compete with the vaunted New Jersey women's team which has indicated it will appear. Williams Lake also will enter a team.

School No. 5  
The January meeting of the P.T.A. School No. 5 will be held at the school on Tuesday, January 18.

Attorney Joseph Forman, who was scheduled to speak last month, will be guest speaker on Tuesday. An entertainment will be given by the children and refreshments will be served. All members are invited to attend.

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

John Gellner & Son  
Auto Painting  
Oldest Shop in Ulster County  
321 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, N. Y.  
Contractor, Builder and Jobber  
Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing  
Sheet Metal Work  
Shingles and Roof Coating  
170 Cornell St. Phone 849

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly  
236 Wall Street, Phone 429  
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist,  
60 Pearl Street. Tel. 764.

## Police Seized Punch Boards

Saturday members of the Kingston police department visited three business places in the city and seized five punch boards and made three arrests. Harvey Van Gaasbeck of 99 O'Neil street, was arrested charged with possessing three of the punch boards seized; Morris Chanzanof of 55 Washington avenue, charged with having one punch board, and Fred Illert of 53 Crown street, charged with having a punch board.

This morning in police court all three men entered pleas of not guilty and the hearings were adjourned to Wednesday morning by Judge Matthew V. Cabill.

### Other Cases.

Abraham Cohen of Philadelphia, who some years ago fought as a featherweight under the name of Sandy Cramer, was picked up Sunday on a charge of disorderly conduct in soliciting alms downtown. This morning he was fined \$2.

George E. Baker of Highland was fined \$5 for operating a car with license plates issued for another car.

## ERECT FENCES TO PUSH OCEAN BACK

### 'Graveyard of the Atlantic' Scene of Big Fight.

Hatteras, N. C.—Four hundred years ago some unknown ship broke up upon this "graveyard of the Atlantic" and thereby struck the banks a blow that left them shuddering ever since. Because of that ship, great dunes have rolled over and devoured mighty forests, storms have opened new inlets from ocean to sound, and have closed old inlets to navigation and the natural migration of fish.

The thin line of outer banks which create North Carolina's numerous sounds were built up by the ocean, and engineers think the slow building process would have continued except for that shipwreck and others which followed. Horses from the shipwrecks reached shore, bred into great droves of wild ponies which overran the banks, and paved up the vegetation. When considerable areas of the land became thus exposed to wind and water, the erosion now threatening the geography of North Carolina began. It gained acceleration as it progressed, until Hatteras and the other serpentine islands became the easy prey of every whim of the elements.

Now the government is attempting to preserve the mile upon mile of lovely, wreck-strewn beach for a National Coastal park authorized by congress, and to anchor the banks down so that they will be more habitable for the fishermen who live there and the sportsmen who visit the region.

### Battle Is Under Way.

For more than 150 miles, upon the stormy side of five thin islands, the battle against the waves and wind is under way, and for the first time engineers see a chance for victory. Great mountains of loose sand which for years have drifted willy-nilly up and down the banks blotting out forests and freshwater lakes—sanctuaries of waterfowl—have been halted by plantings of beach grass or by sand fences which check short the momentum of wind-blown sand. Roundups have rid the islands of most of the wild ponies.

The battle has been carried right into the teeth of the Atlantic which is so turbulent in the region of dreaded Diamond shoals. For years the storms have wasted the beach, and the ocean has advanced so far that several years ago the government abandoned old Hatteras lighthouse, highest in the East, to the waves. Once it stood a mile from water, but recently high tides lapped the base of the tower.

Engineers of the beach erosion project, carried on by 800 CCC boys under the direction of the park service, have found a way to make the ocean give back the stolen land. At the top of the beach, at the crest of tides, they built fences—some of stakes and brush, some of jute.

Where the fences were, the waves built up ridges of sand—miniature dunes. The ridge became higher and higher, at last covering the fence completely. Another fence was built upon this new dune, forcing the beach bulwark on up.

Forces Atlantic Back.  
Now a new fence is built several yards in front of the old one, between the new dune and the water. A second ridge is thus formed, and, as the beach shelf is built higher, the sea is forced back and dry land extended on out into the Atlantic.

A particularly successful fence was driven between menaced Hatteras lighthouse and the tides and now a great levee, man-planned but ocean-built, protects the tower from water.

Beach sand fixation was first successful when Kill Devil hill, a great mountain of sand, was anchored down after an expensive and difficult experiment. Constructors of the Wright aviation memorial tower refused to proceed until they had assurance that the errant dune would not be blown completely from under their monument. After using various plants, government experts finally succeeded in covering Kill Devil with a protective mat of grass, shrubs and trees. Kill Devil now is fixed at about a quarter of a mile from its location at the time of the Wrights' flight, while dune-dwelling birds move majestically around it.

Memories of the quick fortunes of the early California gold rush were revived when John Petrola, a miner, picked up an 11-ounce gold nugget near Quincy, Calif. His find was worth about \$385.

## Automotive Dealers Banquet



Members of the Kingston Automotive Dealers' Association gathered at annual meeting and banquet in Governor Clinton Hotel for discussion of plans for 1938 and election of officers. Adelbert H. Chambers and his staff were re-elected to carry on what he says will be a real active program.

## Gun Club Feasts and Votes



Nicholas Bruck, center, newly elected president of the Ulster County Gun Club, surrounded by some of the rifle and shotgun handlers who made records at the local shoots during the past year. Last week the club gathered to elect officers at its annual meeting and enjoy a banquet at the Sea Grill Restaurant.

## Turkey for Ulster Sports



Here are some of the members of the Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster County gathered at the Kirkland Hotel for the annual get-together and banquet held by the association in the interest of better hunting, fishing and conservation programs.

### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Jan. 17—On Thursday evening, January 6, P. T. A. members of The Clove held their third monthly meeting in The Clove schoolhouse. There were 24 present. Mrs. Johnson, president, opened the meeting after which the secretary, Mrs. Church, read the minutes and the reports of the various committees were heard. This organization is planning to do a great many things for the good of the school and community and can only succeed with the best cooperation.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. The next meeting will be held on the first Thursday in February at 7:30 o'clock.

The Lions Club of Kingston, who gave an entertainment in the Firemen's Hall last Wednesday evening, was enjoyed by all. Miss Gwen Church spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gerlock spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 18

OUR MEAT SALE STILL IN FULL SWING

## A DIME PER POUND

HAMBURG .....

STEW BEEF .....

BRISKET BEEF .....

SLICED LIVER .....

STEW VEAL .....

SOUP SHANKS .....

lb. 10<sup>c</sup>

AVALON 2 1/2 Size Can

## Peaches

WITH 2 POUND ORDER OF DINNER BLEND COFFEE ..... 19c lb.

Pure Lard lb.

PINEAPPLE CREAM

## PIES

Family Size, Each .....

10<sup>c</sup>

MEDIUM SIZE

## POTATOES

FRESH CAUGHT

## FLOUNDERS

BOLK'S SLICED

## PINEAPPLE

FLORIDA

## GRAPEFRUIT

10<sup>c</sup>

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